PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

CHANCE LOST

The Giants Might Have Taken the League Leadership This Day,

FOR PITTSBURG BEAT BOSTON.

But Glasscock and His Hoosiers Are had to leave third, and before either he or Glasscock could cover the base, Richardson had Still on a Winning Streak.

New York Indianapolis

LEAGUE LEADERS TO-NIGHT. 29 .62 .625 38 .631

Nine Hoosiers came galleping out of the East-

Nine Hoosiers came galleping out of the Lest-Out of the East when the sun went down; They had left bean soup, instead of a feast, And the cranks all sang as they skipped the town "Oh, Clarkson must twirl And Brouthers must slug. Or Boston's hopes will be corked in a jug. "And Kelly was there a-meaning.

IMPROVAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Polo GROUNDS, Sept. 5 .- "Now you've got your grip, hang on, and don't let go until you're muzzled with the pennant."

This was the day's admonitory speech which Manager Mutris addressed to his Giants, as they were assembled in their club-house before the

But whether the muzzle will prove New York's size this year again or not, one thing is all but certain, and that is that Mutrie & Cc. will have another crack at the Beaneaters.

Only a few blue-ribbon preliminaries remain

to be fixed, and unless some hitch occurs before this time and Oct. 5, four, or if necessary, five games will be played between the Bostons and

It was Manager Mutrie who suggested the idea, and his letter of proposition to the Boston folks met with a cautiously worded but favorable reply from Director Soden.

The series will undoubtedly draw large crowds and will serve to keep the players of the then League champions in good form for the world championship series, which, owing to the Association schedule, cannot be begun until after

To-day the Hoosiers arrived, and as was most seemly, after the magnificent manner in which the downed the Bostons, they were received at the entrance to the grounds by Manager Mutrie and his sweetest smile.

"How do you like us ?" sang out Glasscock. "In Boston I adore you," answered Mutrie, and he put as many r's into "adore" as De Wolf Hopper uses in exclaiming "Rats."

But in spite of the prestige won by the Hc siers at the Hub, their presence here did excite much of an attendance to-day.

still there were not far from 2,500 people present when the game began. Both clubs presented very strong teams

Keefe and Ewing were in the points for the home club, while Rusie, the young man who won his game against Boston, appeared for the

Lon Knight, President Young's most recent appointment, appeared on the grounds just as Billy Coffin, the well-known broker, rang the

The batting order: NEW YORK. INDIANAPOLIS, Gore, c. f.
Tiernan, r. f.
Ewing, c.
Connor, 1st b.
Ward, s. s.
Richardson, 2d b.
O'Bourke, l. f.
Whitney, 3d b. Seery, l, f.
Andrews, c. f.
Glasscock, s. s.
Denny, 3d b.
Hines, 1st b.

Bommers, c. McGeachy, r. f. Bassett, 2d b. Bassett, 24 b. Rusie, p. Boyle, extra. Keefe, p. Welch, extra. Umpire-Mr. Knight.

New York came first to bat, Gore for his waiting was rewarded with first base. Tiernan's sacrifice out, Bassett to Hines. advanced him to second.

Ewing went out in the same manner as Tiernan and Gore reached third, but Connor also hit a grounder to Bassett, and after that player had made his third assist of the inning the

Giants went to the field. No runs. Keefe began as Busie did by sending the first batsman, Seery, to first on called balls. Seery was promoted to second by Andrews, who sacri-

ficed a grounder to Ward. Manager Capt. Glassoock was second out, O'Rourke making an easy capture of his half-line fly. On a slightly passed ball Secry tried to steal third, but Ewing and Whitney were too quick

for him. No runs. Second Inning-Ward opened the Giants second time at bat by cracking a clean single past second. He was, however, forced out at second by Richardson's grounder to Glasscock. A high fly hit by O'Rourke was caught by Sommers, and Whitney went out on Glass cock's assist from a fast moving grounder. No

left, very close to the foul line, and took second when Whitney brilliantly assisted Sommers out at first. Then McGeachy struck out. No runs.

Third Inning-Keefe strack out and Denny made a good catch of Gore's foul. Andrews brought the half to an enthusiastic close by making a wonderfully pretty catch of the long line fly hit by Tiernan. No runs. Bassett scratched a bunted single towards

third. Rusie tried the same tactics, but Whitney made a quick run in and snapped the ball to second in time to force Bassett.
Ward made an excusable fumble of a hot drive

from Seery's bat, the batter getting first and

Richardson made a quick running catch of Andrews's liner and touched second before Rusie could regain the base. No runs. Fourth Inning-Denuy spoiled a base hit for Ewing and assisted Buck out at first. Connor knocked a terrific foul fly against the roof of the 'L" station and then flied out to

Denny.

I'd again he safely and the ball ploughed its way past second, just where his former hit

Johnny stole second, but Glasscock made such a pretty bluff of touching him that Knight

said "Out." No runs. Glasscock woke the neighborhood with a rattling two-bagger between centre and right, The hit might have been good for more than two bases had not Gore stopped the ball with his

Denny went out on Whitney's assist, and Hines's grounder to Connor caused his out, at the same time promoting Glasscock to third. There he was left, for Sommers struck out. No

Fifth Inning-Richardson popped up a fly, which fell just out of every one's reach in right O'Rourke knocked a grounder to Denny and went out at first, but to make the play Denny had to leave third, and before either he or

reached it. Whitney then woke up the crowd and caused his praises to be loudly yelled by slapping the cleanest kind of a single to left.

The hit brought Richardson home in a canter. Keefe struck out. Then Gore popped up a fly which Paul Hines

muffed with all the elegance of a gentleman. but Gore, with his old bad habit, as stupid as it is annoying, stood near the home plate. his bat in hand. The ball was quickly regained, first base

touched, and the third out made amid the just hisses of the crowd. One run. Connor's muff of Whitney's throw gay McGeachy first ; Bassett struck out.

Rusie's grounder was elegantly fielded to second by Whitney, and McGeachy was rightly Seery took first on balls and Rusis moved up

to second. After two strikes had been called on him Andrews was hit by a pitched ball. He was knocked out for a time and McGeachy was allowed to run for him.

This filled the bases and brought Glasscock t He treated the Giants as unmercifully as he

did Boston, for he sneaked a two-baser to left which brought all three runners home. Denny followed with a hit to left and Glasscock scored. Hines hit to Richardson and Denny was forced

out at second. Four runs. Sixth Inning-Tiernan knocked a sharp rounder to Hines. The latter fumbled and

Mike gained the base. He made a clean steal of second and took third when Bassett's fumble gave Ewing first.

Connor fied out to Glasscock. Then Ewing stole second. Ward's fly out to McGeachy allowed Tiernan to score and put Ewing on

Richardson bunted and Hines fumbled. Ewing went out. Denuy to Hines. Two runs. Sommers was disposed of by Whitney and Connor. Richardson's fumble was responsible

for McGeachy's occupancy of first. and throwing to first in time to complete the

double. No runs. Seventh Inning-Whitney flied out to Seery and Keefe to McGeachy. Gore was received by mingled hisses and applause and fouled out to Sommers. No runs.
Whitney's magnificent stop of Rusie's

grounder and his subsequent assist provoked many cheers. Seery's fly fell safely in right. Andrews flied

Glasscock hit safely and Beery took second but Ward stopped Denny's grounder and caused

Glasscook's out at second. No runs. Eighth Inning-Tiernan flied to Bassett.

Ewing pushed a clean single to centre. Connor flied to Andrews. Ward out at first. No raus. Hines out on Keefe's assist. Sommers hit safely to left.

McGeachy fouled out to Ewing. On Ewing's overthrow of second Somm

eached third. Bassett scratched a hit past Keefe and Sommers scored. Russie forced Bassett at second. One run.

Ninth Inning-Richardson out at first." Four balls to O'Rourke

Whitney flied to Bassett. Keefe out at first. No runs. SCORE BY INSINGS.

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

National League.

AT PHILADELPHIA. Washington 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 Thicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries Ferson and Daly; Dwyer and Jupires Messrs. Curry and Powers.

American Association. AT BALTIMORE.

The Columbus-Louisville game at Columbus vas postponed on account of rain.

Atlantic Association. AT WORCESTER. AT LOWELL.

Tuna.

Denny flied to Tiernan. Hines hit a single to Umpure—Mr. Kelly.

A Cotton-Hook and a Stove-Lifter Flat Refusal to Pave Between the Fourth Used in a Fight.

Nolan's Skull Fractured and Mur- Mayor Grant Characterizes It as phy Fearfully Torn.

Murphy Says He Used the Lifter in Self-Defense.

Henry Volan, a longshoreman, thirty-one years old, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital at noon to-day from the sidewalk in front of 67 Sullivan street, where he had been struck several times on the head with a heavy stove-lifter by Owen Murphy, who is under arrest. The surgeons believe that Kolan's skull is fractured and that he will die.

Nolan and Murphy are not friends, though fellow lodgers at 4 Grand street.

Murphy is a bartender, at present out of work. He is the owner of some valuable

work. He is the owner of some valuable law books.

Coxing home at noon to-day, he missed two of heem, and asked who had taken them. A little girl told him Noish had, and was downstairs with them.

Murphy says that he found the 'longshoreman tying them up in a closet, evidently to take them out to sell them.

He demanded the books and Nolan attacked him with his cotton hook.

The weapon was airned to catch him in the neck, but Murphy jumped back, and his shirt only was torn.

The 'longshoreman followed up the cut with another and another, wielding his hook with the fury of a madman, and cutting the bartender's hands and clothes as he strove to possess himself of the weapon.

The fight was waxing fierce, and the law books were trodden under foot, spattered with the gore of the combatania, when Murphy espied a heavy stove lifter at hand.

He seized it and struck out.

The battle was soon over then. Policeman Grier came in, attracted by the frightened tenants' shouts for help, to find the 'longshoreman tottering about, beeding from four terrible cuts on the forehead.

Murphy was caught running out, and the policeman led both men towards the Prince street station.

In Sullivan street Nolan, who walked as if dazed, lurched suddenly and fell senseless. The ambulance found him there.

Murphy, in his cell, is covered from head to foot with blood. He maintains vehemently his plea of self-defense.

Mann Makes Another Confession.

"Josh" Mann, Mrs. Robert Ray Hamilton over, has made another confession. He says that Eva read to him a will made by familton, who in it left all his property to her and the child, whose guardian she was to be. If the child died she was to have all the prop

She said if "Ray" should die she would marr him (Josh), and that Ray was careless and might Me suddenly.

IN A BURNING MINE

Ward took the edge of Danny's error by Sixty-two Workmen Horribly Imprisoned at Midlothian.

> PERCHAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I GLASGOW, Sept. 5. - The Maurice Wood Irontone Pit at Midlothian is on fire. Sixty-two miners are in the pit, and the hances of saving there are very small. Two bodies have been rescued and workme are endeavoring to reach the others.

ONLY FOUR YACHTS IN IT.

The First Ruce of the Eastern Yacht Club's Full Regatta. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Sept. 5 .- Only the Chiquita. Verena. Alice and Xara started in the regata of the Eastern Yacht Club off Marble-head Rock this morning.

The Verena and Xara crossed the starting line together at 11.30.6. The Chiquita crossed at 11.31.

at 11.31.

The Alice was delayed unturanted dent to her rigging.

The wind freshened soon after the start, and the Verena pulled to the front with promise of winning an early victory. Alice was delayed until 11.41 by an acci-

NO CRONIN JURY YET.

The Blood-Stained Cotton Won't Be Taken from the State's Attorney.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CEICAGO, Sept. 5.—The eighth day of the Cronin murder trial began with one juror practically accepted by both sides and three ten-dered to the defense of the State.

Judge McConnell this morning refused to issue au order taking the blood-stained cotton and flooring from the Carlson cottage from the possession of the States Attorney for the pur-pose of analyzing the blood.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING.

The League. 10 10 10 10 10 85 65 58 54 53 47 34 Rew York Chicago Philadelphia

A Year Ago To-Day. AMER. ASSOCIATION Won. Lnst. 50 30 58 46 56 48 54 47 51 49 50 38 65 a 37 68

Avenue Railroad Tracks.

an Outrage.

The City Will Do the Work and Sue the

Railroad Company.

The New York and Harlem Railroad Company, which owns the Fourth avenue surface has written Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy, refusing to comply with his request that the railroad pave with asphalt

the space between its rails on Madison avenue. This was asked in a letter from Commissioner Gilroy to President Cornelius Vanderbilt immediately after the Board of Aldermen decided to pave the avenue with asphait.

Although the original charter of the Company calls for the paving of the tracks the Vanderbilt corporation claims that this does not apply to Madison avenue, which is cov ered by an extension of the original grant, in

ered by an extension of the original grant, in which the requirement to pave is not specifically set forth.

Corporation Counsel Clark has given his decision that the railroad is obliged to pay for the paving between the tracks, presumably on the ground that the extension of the grant carried with it not only the privileges but the obligations of the original.

Accordingly the Commissioner has directed the contractor who is paying the street to the contractor who is paving the street to pave be ween the tracks, and a suit will be commenced against the railroad company to collect the cost of such work.

Mayor Grant, when inform d of the deci-

Mayor Grant, when inform d of the decision of the railroad company, said:

"It is an outrage. These Vanderbilt corporations have more privileges than any other in the city. They have in this surface railroad an immensely valuable franchise for which they pay nothing.

"They mono olize one of the most valuable sections of the city for their depot and railroad yard, and have gobbled up a big slice of the North River water front and monopolized the streets opened for the benefit of the public.

"Altogether the Vanderbilts have more privileges and pay less for them than any other corporations in the city.

"Mr. Vanderbilt, it seems to me, is not taking into consideration these facts, and that some of his privileges may be abridged when

some of his privileges may be abridged when he attempts to saddle on the public the ex-pense of this work with which it is manifest he is justly charged."

FOUL BLOW WITH A CLUB

IT LAID FIREMAN BRISTOW PROSTRATE IN THE STREET.

Policeman Busteed brought Arthur Bristow, fireman on the steamship Iroquois, of the Clyde line, to the Oak street station this morning at 2 o'clock. His head was cut and bleeding. The officer had found him in Oak street be wildered. He said that a man unknown to him had struck him with a heavy club from behind. A surgeon from the Chambers Street Hospital sowed up his wound and took care of him.

SOUGHT DEATH, NOT FAME

AN UNKNOWN WOMAN PLUNGES INTO THE NIAGARA TORRENT.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BUFFALO, Sept. 5 .- A Niagara Falls specia says that an unknown woman committed suicide there this morning by plunging into the torrent off Goat Island, about two hundred feet

above the Falls.

The woman was of light complexion, had red hair and wore dark clothes.

She was very tall, but weighed only about one hundred and forty pounds.

She left no means for identification.

IN MISSISSIPPI'S RACE WAR. Ontlaw Allen Shoots His Brother for Re

fusing to Take Up Arms. GREENWOOD, Miss., Sept. 5.—News is still anxiously awaited from the 200 men who started out Tuesday night, under the guidance of two deserters from George Allen's band of negro outlaws, to capture the leader at his camp.

Both Allen and Backett, who heads the other gang, have declared they will not be taken alive. Four negroes were killed up the river Tuesday night while resisting arrest, and last night a large quantity of ammunition was captured by the Sheriff's posse from two negroes who were carrying it to the outlaws' camp.

There are said to be one hundred and fifty or more negroes in the two bands now.

Jamieson's store, at Shady Grove, was burned by outlaws Tuesday night because they were refused powder and shot. Jamieson was taken prisoner, but escaped.

It was known before that Allen had shot a negro for refusing to take up arms against the whites, but to-day it is learned that the man who was killed was the leader's own brother. Both Allen and Backett, who heads the other

An Arab Thief Arrested. An Arab peddler was arrested in a barn at One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street and Mott avenue yesterday for picking the pocket of William Johnston's vest, which hung there, of \$49. There was no proof against him, and "John Doe," as the police called him, was dis-charged. After dark, he was hanging around the barn again, and a colored man saw him pick up some money from the ground, where he had apparently dropped it before. He was arrested once more and locked up.

Assaulted a Policeman. Policeman Peter J. Sheridan, of the Twelfth Precinct, appeared in Essex Market Court today against Louis J. Hearn, twenty-one years old, of 39 Goerek street, who, he said, hit him in the face last night. The prisoner said that the officer hit him a week ago without provocation and he wanted satisfaction. Justice Duffy held Hearn in \$300 for assault.

The Schieffelin Examination. Bradhurst Schieffelin's examination in supple mentary proceedings on the judgment of \$931 obtained against him by E. J. Denning & Co. for articles furnished for his present wife's wedding trouseau, was continued before Judge Nebrhas in the City Court to-day. Schieffelin atated that his Long Branch property had long since passed out of his hands.

RONDOUT. N. Y., Sept. 5. -Burglars made an unsuccessful attempt Tuesday night to rob the residence of Vice-President Morton. They were frightened away. BACK-ACHE cored by CARTER'S SMART WEED and

These Men Did Not Want Office.

Away From Exile for the New York Handicap.

Britannic Breaks the Record in the Flight Stakes.

BUDDHIST WON THE REAPERS'.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACE, Sept. 5.—Although there was not a big attendance at Sheepshead Bay to-day, those who were present were treated to a good day's racing in which

they saw another record broken. It was in the Flight Stakes, at seven-furlongs. Britannic, with 1:0 pounds up, made the dis-tance in 1,2625, which supplants G. W. Cook's 1. 2616. made at the West Side Park.

Chicago, on Aug. 28. Fordham was made favorite for this race, but only could finish third. The racing began with a mile dash. Fifteen horses were named as starters, but the numerous scratches caused the field to be reduced to

Among those scratched was Kingston, and this disappointed many, as, had he stayed in. Ten Broeck's famous mile record of 1.39% would have been broken, because Badge, who won the race, ran it in 1.40 and finished

won the race, ran it in 1.40 and finished handily.

The Reapers' Stakes, for three-year-olds resulted in a fine finish between Buddhist, the favorite, and Caliente, with Buddhist winning by a short head.

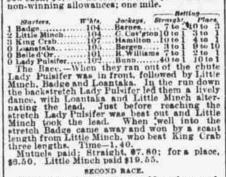
Mr. Easton announced that the sale of thoroughbreds, which was to have taken place tomorrow at the Central Park Oarden, has been postponed until Monday morning.

Mr. Belmont's Magnate was made favorite for the Autumn Stakes, and won so easily as to cause many to romark that had be started in the Futurity yesterday he would have won.

Exile and Firenzi met at equal weights in the New York Handicap, and the great mare won in fast time, while Exile was last. The latter evidensity has not yet quite recovered from his bruising race of Tuesday.

First RACE.

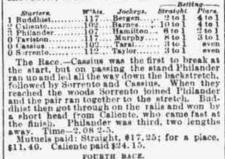
FIRST RACE. Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and npward; \$25 each, \$1,000 added; wirning penalties and non-winning allowances; one mile.



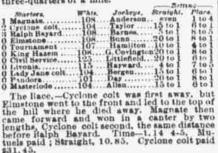
SECOND BACE. Flight Stakes, for two-year-olds and upward. at \$125 each for starters, with \$1,250 added; two-year-olds to carry 90 lb.; three, 115 lb.; four and upward, 120 lb.; filites and geldings allowed 3 lb.; penalties and allowances; seven furiongs.

Starters. White Jockeys Straight. Place 1 Britannie. 110 Littlefield. 5 to 1 2 to 1 Bess. 107 Anderson 5 to 1 2 to 1 Bess. 107 Anderson 5 to 1 2 to 1 Coots. 100 Extreme. 2 to 1 4 to 5 if ordham. 100 Extreme. 2 to 1 4 to 5 if ordham. 107 Hamilton. 8 to 1 3 to 1 0 English Lady. 77 A. Cov'gi'n 6 to 1 8 to 5 0 Defaulter. 120 Bergen. 3 to 1 even The Race.—After skirmishing for some time at the post they were given the flag, with Bess in front, Defaulter second and Britannic third. As they turned into the backstretch Britannic ran through, and, taking the lead, made the pace so fast that English Lady, who had run up second, soon quit, and fordham took second place. None of them were able to reach Britannic, who won by two lengths in 1.26 2.5 beating the record. Bess was second, a length and a half before Fordham. Mittuels paid Straight, \$34.60; for a place. \$20.25, Bess paid \$12.15.

THIRD BACE. Reapers' Stakes for three-year-olds, at \$50 each, \$1.250 added; coits to carry 122 lb., rillies and geldings, 119 lb.; renalties and allowances; mile and three-sixteenths.



FOURTH BACE. Autumn Stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$50 each, \$1,500 added; penalties and allowances; three-quarters of a mile.



FIFTH BACE. New York Handicap Swsepstakes, \$50 each, \$1,500 added; winning penalties; mile and a haif.

Starters. White Jockeys Straught Flore 1 Virens: 120. J. McLaugu even 10 to 3 2 Retrieve 17 Bunn. 5 to 1 6 to 5 3 Kaloolah 112. G. Covton 8 to 2 to 1 0 Exile. 120 Hamilton 0 to 5 10 to 5 The Race. Retrieve went out and made a strong pace down the backstretch, followed by Kaloolah and Exile. They ran this way to the head of the stretch, where McLaughlin cut icose with Firenzi, and coming on won handly by half a length. Retrieve was recond, two and a half lengths before Kaloolah. Time—2.35 4-5.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$11.75; for a place, \$5,20. Retrieve paid \$10.15.

The Race.—Barrister won by two lengths. Eighn was second, the same distance before Troy. Time—2.38 4-5.

The Chicago Races.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5. - The races to-day resulted

First Race-Five furlongs, Redlight first. Palisade second and Pilgrim third. Time-1.08%.
Second Race—One mile.—St. Albans first,
Solid Silver second and Anna H. third. Time—
1.54%.
Third Race—Seven furlongs.—Guilford was
first, Insolence second, and Eva Wise third.
Time—1.36%.

Results at Merchantville. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5. - There was a fair attendance at the track to-day. Appended are the First Bace-Five furlongs. -Rafter first, emoine second and Beware third. Time-Second Race—Mile and a furlong.—Amos first,
Red Leaf second and Blue Line third. Time—

Ret Leaf second and Blue Line third. Time—2.0314

Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Monsoon won, with Burch second and Champagne Charlie third. Time—1.1994.

Fourth Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Royal Garter won, with Vesper Bell second and Lute Arnold third. Time—1.2094.

Fifth Race—Seven furlongs.—Roi d'Or first, Pommery Sec second and Lala W. third. Time—1.3414.

Hal Painter and Gean Smith Also Take Prizes.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1

HAMPDEN PARK, SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 5. The third day of the Grand Circuit races at Hampden Park had an attractive card and drew the largest attendance of the week. Before the regular card was taken up the un finished free-for-all pace had to be disposed of. When this event was adjourned last evening Roy Wilkes and Gossip, ir., had each two heats.

Roy Wilkes and Gossip, jr., had each two heats, the stellion losing the fifth by the mistake of his driver, who pulled out of his course.

He was made a great favorite to-day, starting at odds of 10 to 3.

Jewett led to the quarter, but Roy Wilkes passed him on the backstretch, and finished three lengths shead in 2.14, Gossip, jr., second. Wilcox third and Jewett fourth.

Then the Guaranteed Stake, \$3,000, for the 2,22-class pacers, was called. Of the eight starters Hai Pointer was the favorite at 5 to 6.

The Tonnessee pacer did not try for the first heat, and Alexander won in 2.19, Wickoped second, the others strung out, Hal Pointer in fifth place.

ond, the others strung out, 2321 Pointer in 18th place.
William M. Singerly was distanced.
Betting was even money on Hai Pointer before the second heat, and atter Wickopee had led to the third quarter the favorite made one of his brilliant finishes, and was first by a length in 2, 1634. Wickopee second.
It was 5 to 3 on Hal Pointer now, and he captured the third heat by another dash from the third quarter, beating Membrino Hannis in 2, 1746. third quarter, beating Mambrino Hannis in 2.17%.
Gean Smith was a great favorite in the freefor-all trot, and won the first heat in 2.16%.
Then it was 5 to 1 on Gean Smith, who had no
trouble in heating Jack, repeating the 2.16%.
The third heat ended matters, for Gean Smith
was not headed this time, finishing at a jog in
2.19%.
Hal Pointer won the fourth and deciding heat
of the pacing stake in 2.18%. Alexander got
accord money, Wickopee third and Mambrino
Hannis fourth.

\$2.50 TO "LICK" THE COOK. Sailors Make Serious Charges Against the Skipper of the William Rice. William Euchne and Frederick E. Richards,

seaman and cook, respectively, on the schooner William Rice, called at the United States Marshal's office yesterday and procured a libel against the vessel. They claimed that they had to abandon the vessel in fear of their lives. Kuchne tells a long story of what he had to contend with. The "fun," as he described it, began while they were casting off from the pier

contend with. The "fun," as he described it, began while they were casting off from the pier at Hoboken Tuesday afternoon. A stranger came aboard at that time and asked if he could ship for the trin. Capt. Charles Jameson, who had been ashore all day and was "groggy," told the applicant to go aloft and set the gaftopsail. He declined this unnecessary performance, and the captain set upon him and beat him. The schooner was then let off and the tug Trojan took her in tow. During the trip the captain abused his men and sought to induce Kuehne, who is able-bodied. to "lick" the cook, Richards, who is amaller. Kuehne refused to comply, though, as he saw, the captain promised to give him \$2.50 if he clubbed the cook and drove him schore. Then to escape the aptain's wrath Kuehne and Hichards were obliged to leave their vessel and secrete themselves on the tugboat.

When they reached the anchorage grounds and the tug was about to leave the schooner's side Kuehne and Hichards came from their hiding place and met their captain in a towering rage. He chased thom about the deck, and uttered threats and curses until the scared seamen had to escape by clambering up the masts until the captain exhausted himself and went into his cabin. The men, on returning to the deck, decided not to have any more trouble with the captain speared on deck he was as violent as ever. There was a foot race between skipper and men around the vessel, but the captain finally went below and Kuchne and Richards shovel the cover over the companion-way and Richards held it closed while his companion loosened the valence of about a mile, followed by the captain in another boat.

The fleeing sailorf, on gaining land, went to a juster of the ueace and got a warrant for the

about a mile, followed by the capitain in another boat.

The fleeing sailorf, on gaining land, went to a justice of the beace and got a warrant for the arrost of the capitain, who defied the authority of Deputy Sheriff John C. Krackel when he rowed out to the schooner.

"Nobody but a United States Marshal can come aboard this vessel, said the capitain.

The Sheriff then came ashore, and the seamen found Deputy Marshal Hoimes, who took their case in hand on their application for a libel against the vessel for unpaid wages.

South Dakota Crops Ruined by Drought IFFECIAL TO THE WORLD. YANETON, Dak., Sept. 4. - The corn and wheat

rops of twenty counties in the northern part of South Dakota have been almost totally destroyed by drought. Settlers who located on Govern-ment lands three years ago are abandoning their farms and returning East. The destitutheir farms and returning East. The destitution among these people is great, and many of
them who came to Dakota with from \$1,000 to
\$3,000 ere now penuliess and begging for
bread. Great corn and wheat fields which a fer
weeks ago promised an abundant yield are now
blackened and scorched and will not produce
grain enough for seed. The counties thus
affected are Davison, Minors, Sanborn, Hausen,
Beadle, Spink, Hand, Hyde, Charles Mix, Ruell,
Aurors, Buffalo, Jerauld, Potter, Brown, Faulk
and Clark. Counties bordering on the Missonii
and Big Sieux rivers are favored with fair crops,
but even these are not up to the average.

Greedily Taking Even a **Farewell Game from the** Cincinnati Reds.

And Many of the Fair Sex Out to See the Leaders Win.

Brooklyn Cincinnati

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Sept. 5.—This afternoon was marked by the last appearance this season of the Cincinnati Red Stockings on the Brooklyn grounds, and as it was also ladies day, the grand stand bore a festive appearance

for a farewell day. The fair sex was almost in the majority and quite as enthusiastic during the practice before the game as its escorts. To-morrow the Bridegrooms go to Worcester

to play the leaders in the Atlantic League. Their new pitcher, Car-ey, who was signed ome time ago, will then be given a first trial. The following was the batting order to-day: CINCINNATL BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYS.

O'Brien, l. f.
Collins, 2d b.
Foutz, 1st b.
Burns, r.f.
Pinkney, 3d b.
Corkhill, c. f.
Smith, A. s.
Clark, c.
Hughes, p.
Umpire—Mr. Holland Nicol, r. f.
McPhee, 2d b.
Holliday, c. f.
Reilly, 1st b.
Carpenter, 3d b.
Tebeau, l. f.
Beard, s. s.
Keenan, c.
Duryen, p. First Inning-Brooklyn went to bat first and O'Brien led off with a single. Collins hit to

Beard, who touched O'Brien and then threw Collins out at first. Fontz fouled to Keenan.

Beard, who touched O'Brien and then threw Collins out at first. Fontz fouled to Keenan. No runs.

Nicol hit safely. McPhee hit for two bases. Holliday got four balls.
Reilly flied to Corkhill and Nicol scored. Carpenter fouled to Pinkney. Tebeau hit safely and McPhee scored. Holliday was caught off the base at third. Two runs.

Second Inning.—Burns made a home run.
Pinkney struck out. Corkhill flew to Holliday.
Smith went out, Carpenter to Reilly. One run.
Beard went out. Collins to Foutz. Keenan got four balls. Duryes out, Collins to Foutz.
Nicol flied to Corkhill. No runs.
Third Inning—Clark sent an easy grounder to Beard and went out at first. Hughes struck out.
O'Brien fouled to Keenan. No runs.
McPhee flew to Smith. Holliday hit safely.
So did Reilly.
Carpenter hit to Hughes and went out at first.
Tebeau went out, Collins to Foutz. No runs.
Fourth Inning—Collins hit safely. Heilly threw wild to Duryes and Collins went to second. Foutz hit safely and Collins scored.
Burns went to first on balls. Pinkney flied to Reilly. Corkhill hit to McPhee.
The latter tried to run down Burns between first and second, but finally had to throw to Reilly. Corkhill.
Foutz soored and Burns got to second safely.
Smith got his base on balls. Clark wentout.
Beard o Reilly. Two runs.
Beard hit to Hughes and went out at first.
Coenan rolled an easy one to Collins and was retired.
Duryes hit for three bases and scored on Clark's mulf of the throw in. Nicol flie's to Burns. One run.
Fifth Inning—Hughes flew to Holliday.
O'Brien hit safely and started for second.
Keenan threw wild and Darby took possession of third.
McPhee and went out at first. One run.
McPhee hit safely. Holliday hit for two bases.
Reilly went out, Collins to Foutz. Carpenter int to Pinkney, who threw McPhee out at the plate.
Carpenter stole second. Tebeau struck out.
No runs.

plate.
Carpenter stole second. Tebeau struck out.
No runs.
Sixth Inning—Pinkney hit to Beard and tired at first. Corkbill flied to Holliday.
Smith sent a fly to Beard, who dropped the Smith stole second. Clark struck out. No runs.
Beard got four balls. Burns caught Keenau's fly. Duryca went to first on balls.
A double play, in which Smith. Collins and Foutz figured, put out Duryes and Nicol. No runs.

Foutz figured, put out Duryea and Nicol. Neruns.
Seventh Inning—Hughes went out, Duryea to Beilly. O'Brien hit for two bases.
Collins sacrificed to McPhee. Foutz got four balls.
Burns hit for three bases and O'Brien and Foutz scored. Pinkney flied to Holliday. Two runs.

ac'hee went out, Collins to Foutz. Holliday flied to Corkhill. Relly went out, Smith to Foutz. Noruns.

Eighth Inning—Corkhill flew to Tebeau. Smith fied to Nicol. Clark hit safely. Hughes flied to Beard. Noruns.

Carpenter flied to Corkhill. Tebeau and Beard both flied to Collins. Noruns.
Ninth Inning—U'Brien flied to Holliday. Collins struck out, Foutz went out, McPhee to Relly. Noruns.

Keenan struck out. Duryea went out, Collins to Foutz.
Nicol flied to Pinkney. No runs. Nicol flied to Pinkney. No runs.

SCORE BY INSINGS, Brooklyn. 9 10 2 10 2 0 8 4 1 Concurrent. 9 10 2 10 0 0 8 4 1 Hass hits-Brooklyn, 8; Cincurrent, 8, Error-Brooklyn, 2; Cincurrent, 4

The Water Company's Request. The Newark Aqueduct Board received a letter from the Lehigh Valley Bailroad Company last night suggesting that the right of liberty of choice in regard to the materials to be used in choice in regard to the materials to be used in the construction of the new waterworks be con-celed before its representatives sign the con-tract which the city has already executed. It is probable that this step will cause an indefinite delay, and it is likely that the city will not grans any such concession. There will be another meeting this afternoon.

Mexican Veterans to Use the Plage-The Aldermen to-day passed a resolution allowing the veterans of the First Regiment New York Volunteers in the Mexican war to use the flags of that organization on the occasion of the anniversary of the entry into the city of Mexica. Sept. 14. The flags are kept in the Governor's room in the City Halk